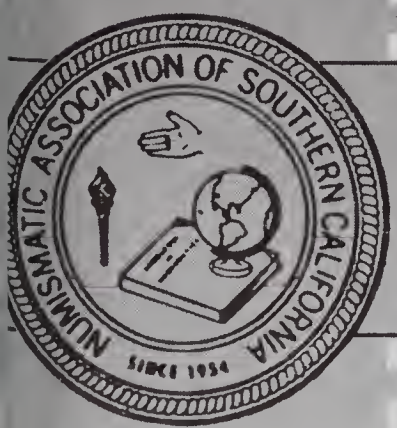
ISSN. 0027-6006

$2.50

Numismatic Association of Southern California



THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

SPRING 1985

Experienced!

ITEM:

Numismatic News convinces the GSA to properly grade Carson City dollars sold from the government's hoard (scratched, nicked and tarnished specimens were to be sold as uncirculated!)

ITEM:

Numismatic News helps reverse the Treasury's decision to omit silver from the Ike dollar (we now enjoy 40% silver Ikes!)

ITEM:

Numismatic News successfully lobbies against middle-man profits in the Olympic coin programs.

* * *

Been on the block for 32 years. Saw some questionable hobby programs come down from Washington in that time. Got involved with all of them. Knew from experience what to do — how to go about changing minds and policies.

Victories for the hobby were sweet. There are more to come. Stick with us. Support us. Now more than ever, we're ready to serve your interests.

numismatic news

Iola, WI 54990

krause publications *Home Of Superior Hobby Periodicals And*

THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

Official Publication of the
Numismatic Association of Southern California

SPRING 1985/VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 1

ARTICLES AND FEATURES

The Dixie Note *by Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr.* 4
Book Rate *by Austin Ryer, Jr., NLG* 9
Analysis Reprint of Jefferson Nickels (continued) 11
Dealer Questionnaire 18
NU-MIS-TAKES *by Frank Wask* 24

NASC DEPARTMENTS

Message from the President 2
Editor's Note 3
Collector Profile 19
NASC Junior Journal 20
Club Report 25
Numismatic Calendar 29
NASC Club Directory 30

CONVENTION

Gold Drawing Adds Interest 5
A Very Special Banquet 6
Exhibit Winners 12
Convention Photographs 14

Editor	*Club Editor*	*Advertising & Circulation*
Gary Beedon, NLG	Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald	Lorna Lebold

All contributions and news items submitted for publication should be directed to the Editor — P. O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

Issued Quarterly — Distributed to all members of the Association. Annual subscription rate for non-members is $9.00. Single copy price $2.50. Published by The Numismatic Association of Southern California, P. O. Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622. Second class postage paid at Buena Park, CA. Additional entry authorized.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Salute To Liberty

When we think of our 30th Convention, we think successful. Much pride goes wit the devoted labor that went into the preparations by the many members wh volunteered their time and services so willingly. A big Thank You to each an everyone; we are successful because of you.

The Bowers and Merena auction was outstanding. Everyone was happy and s pleased. Bowers and Merena Galleries have asked to come back for the 198 Convention.

As we enter into our 31st year, there is much to be done with the Officers, Clu Representatives and Committee Chairmen. We need all of you at the board meeting We have many decisions and plans for the upcoming year.

N.A.S.C. is like a giant oak tree; its roots are deeply imbedded in the earth, and w are there to stay. The limbs and branches get weather beaten from seasonal storm but the people who attend the board meetings are the pruners and fixer uppers. The keep that huge oak in top condition and make it grow deeper into the earth and reac for the sky with majestic pride.

One of our members wanted to give a helping hand by donating four breakfa tickets, one to be given away at each board meeting. So come on, all you Clu Representatives, be there March 31, 1985 and win your breakfast ticket.

Salute to Liberty is our convention theme this year. Think what a wide open fiel for displaying articles for the Quarterly and promotions for the clubs. Liberty, freedo and America go hand in hand.

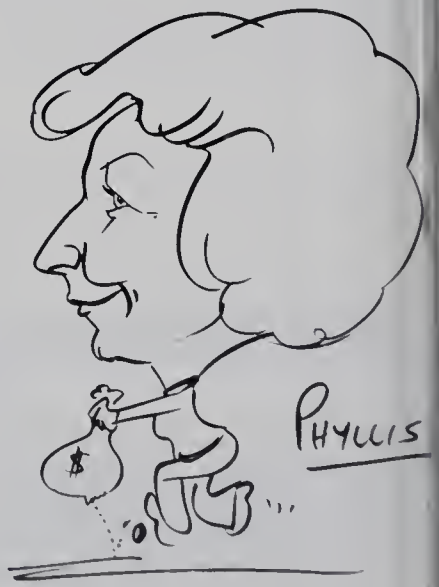
Most and foremost, we all love our hobby. Let us remember to enjoy and have fu along the way while we further numismatics. Come with N.A.S.C. this year; it will b the most educated fun filled year of the loving numismatists. Enjoy.

Special Announcement
MARCH 5, 1985

It is with sadness that we report the passing away of N.A.S.C. President Phyllis Duncan Ellis this morning.

Additional information will be made available later.

At this time we hereby dedicate this issue of the *N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY* in memory of her.



EDITOR'S NOTE:

CONTRIBUTORS, ARTICLES & ADS

At the Awards and Installation Banquet, one tired editor had the honor of presenting onyx pen sets to 11 N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY contributors: Austin Ryer, Lorna Lebold, Virginia Hall, Harold Katzman, Jeff Heath, Frank Wask, Brian Kotoff, Thomas Fitzgerald, Walt Ostromecki, Ray Reinoehl and Robert Marshall. I also offer a special *Thank You* to those who made contributions that did not make the basic minimum requirements of two printed pages (exclusive of artwork, photos, etc.) per year or make significant contributions such as provided by the staff of our magazine. We still need all of you in addition to new writers. We need original articles even if they are short! An article on ancients is highly desired. Contrary to what one may think, we do not have a backlog of original articles. In fact, many times the deadline passes and we wonder what we will print for our membership, but somehow it works out. For this issue, the deadline passed with less than one dozen pages of printable material in hand! Please understand if this issue is a week or two late. We are not perfect, but we do try to put out a worthwhile magazine, one NASC and its members can be proud of.

In order to increase our small percentage of advertising, we have lowered our display advertising rates (see our rates in this issue). For only $15 per quarter page (was $35) you now can place a camera ready advertisement! Look over our new low rates, and then think about placing an advertisement.

Gary Beedon, NLG
Editor

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: MAY 1, 1985

BREEN'S Q & A SESSION WELL ATTENDED

The question and answer session with numismatic historian and expert Walter Breen scored high with the room full of numismatists and interested attendees. Bill Collins was the moderator for this successful meeting. Walter Breen was very pleased with the high quality of the questions asked during the hour.

Now for the good news and the bad news in one paragraph. Plans were made to record the meeting on tape and later run the questions with their answers in this issue. As a favor to *Coin World* the tapes were loaned to them, at the end of the session, with good hopes of having the tapes back in time before *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly* went onto the press. The bad news is no tapes. All is not lost; we should have questions and answers available in the next issue.

THE DIXIE NOTE

Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr., NLG

Near the mouth of the Mississippi River the city of New Orleans was founded i 1718 by Sieur de Bienville. By 1722, he had persuaded authorities in France to make the capital of the French Territory of Louisiana; which established a region rich i folklore, culture, and heritage. It has survived for more than two centuries.

The city of New Orleans achieved national recognition during the war of 1812. was here on January 8, 1815, two weeks after the peace treaty of Ghent had bee signed in England thus ending the war, that General Andrew Jackson's Tennesse and Kentucky Riflemen, with the aid of the pirate Laffite, defeated the British wh made a direct assault on his entrenched position. The result was an unbelievabl slaughter of British troops. In less than a half hour, 700 were killed, 1,400 wer wounded, and 500 were captured. The American losses were 8 killed and 1 wounded.

After the war hostilities ceased. With the invention of the steamboat, it was no possible to travel up river to Cincinnati as well as down. So began the glamorous er of packet boats, showboats, and floating palaces with gambling casinos that becam so much a part of this cities' southern heritage.

New Orleans was commonly known among the River's working rank and file as th city of sin, but the captains, wealthy shipping merchants and other sober traders gav the city another nickname – *Dixie*. Author William Thackeray went a step further b adding, "is a city well known for its French gaiety and charm – where you can e and drink the most and suffer the least," referring to New Orleans.

Originally, the word *Dixie* was applied only to the city of New Orleans. It was n until shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War in 1859, when Dan Decatur Eme (1815-1904) wrote the immortal words of the song Dixie, was it used to designate th entire South. By 1860, it had become a popular song nationwide. Even Preside Lincoln loved the tune, but after it became the favorite battle song of the Confederac a law forbade its playing in Union States. *Dixie* was a grim reminder to Northerners the bloodshed split by Southerners on the battlefield.

Oddly enough, the only thing Southern about the song *Dixie* is the title, a composer Emett was born and raised in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

In 1856, the Citizen's Bank of New Orleans issued a $10 note. The term *Dixie* (fro the French word Dix for 10) is believed to have originated from this state bank no issue. Since the proper pronunciation of the French language was not one of th accomplishments of the uneducated river men, one of these notes was simply referre to as a dix; collectively they were thus called dixies, a name which soon was applie to the city of issue as well, New Orleans.

According to legend, some folks believe the word *Dixie* was a corruption of Dixo taken from the name of the two surveyors, Mason and Dixon, who surveyed th famous Mason-Dixon Line between Northern and Southern states. Others insist that came from the name of a French piece of paper money used early in New Orleans a "dix" or a "ten spot". Rich folk called them "dix-es" since they had a lot of thos pieces of paper currency in their possession. Still others say that once upon a tim there was a land owner on Manhattan Island, New York, named Mr. Dixie or Dixe who treated his slaves with such respect that when he shipped them South to be r sold, they longingly spoke of going back to Mr. Dixie's.

(See page 1

GOLD DRAWING ADDS INTEREST

Mary Beedon

One of the more exciting moments at our Annual Convention is the gold drawing, and this year was no different. Sixty individual gold pieces were given away in a few short minutes. However, it was the events leading up to the gold drawing that were important and in some cases exciting.

The gold drawing is a benefit for member clubs in which one half of the proceeds goes to the club which sells the drawing ticket and one half goes to the N.A.S.C. to cover the cost of the gold in the drawing.

This year we had the second of what may become an annual contest between the Fontana United Numismatists and the Downey Coin Club. The president of the club selling the least amount of tickets will receive a pie in the face. Steve Davis has steeled himself to the task. Fontana will be calling on him soon. Hopefully, they will have chosen a flavor he likes.

One nice feature of the gold drawing is the table which is provided, on advance signup, for clubs to sell tickets during the convention. There is usually a two-hour limit per day, during which two clubs can sell at a time. The time was not in great demand on Thursday or Friday, so some clubs took advantage of this and were able to extend the two-hour time limit. Saturday, however, was a premium time period and the selling times went very quickly. The average on the off days was twelve dollars per club with one notable exception. On Saturday the average was more but things were so hot and heavy by then, it was difficult to keep track. About that notable exception, Linda Richard arranged time each day for the Collectors of the Realm club, and from them we had our most outstanding result.

It was Friday evening a little after seven p.m. that Venetta Strange showed up. She was tired from a hard day at work and admitted later she was not looking forward to selling tickets at a place where she really didn't know any one. On arriving she was further discouraged by the gold drawing committee. After all, not that many tickets had sold that day and it was getting late. The Educational Forum had started already; we frankly did not feel she would sell many tickets. However, since she had promised Linda and her husband (the president of the club), she decided to stick it out. Well, she sold 71 books that evening including one sale of fifty to one of our dealers. She sold an N.A.S.C. cookbook! Her enthusiasm was one of the highlights of the Convention for us. She made over seventy dollars for her club and for N.A.S.C. in under two hours! Three of the tickets she sold that night won prizes, and at least six of the winners were from tickets sold by Collectors of the Realm. That is ten percent of the total winners, and shows you what a little perserverance can do.

Sally Marx, who also worked hard for her clubs, will be the gold drawing chairperson next year. Let's all support her in this endeavor and make next year's drawing really great.

A VERY SPECIAL BANQUET

Lorna R. Lebold

Lights were dim and tulips bloomed on every table. Tiny porcelain Dutch shoes by Albertus Hoogeveen decorated each place setting, and the wall was covered with posters delivered personally from the Netherlands by Sonnie and Dirk Frowein. Copper or brass pots on each table were furnished by Sonnie and Dirk. Twenty-six costumed members of The Voice of Holland group sang several songs of their homeland.

A delicious dinner was served as guests enjoyed the view overlooking a runway of the Los Angeles International Airport where planes landed among the twinkling runway lights.

Master of Ceremonies Tom Fitzgerald got things underway by presenting a twenty-five year membership pin to NASC President Albertus Hoogeveen.

It takes many committee chairmen to keep our Association running smoothly. They were given certificates of appreciation by Hoogeveen.

Contributors to *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly* received onyx pen sets from *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly* editor Gary Beedon, NLG. Eleven writers were so recognized.

Only one lady has had the distinction of being First Lady of NASC twice: Elizabeth Goodson Wisslead. She presented the *Karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Awards* as follows: third place to Ray Reinoehl for, "The United States Trade Dollar"; Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr. took second place for, "A Visit to the Denver Mint Hosted by Former Superintendent Betty Higby"; and top honors went to Virginia M. Hall for her article which dealt with the show's theme, "Two Hundred Years of Friendship."

Nona G. Moore made her first trip to the podium as sponsor and presenter o the *Junior Literary Award.* Brian Kotof accepted for his work, "Everything Yo Wanted to Know About Five Cen Pieces – But Were Afraid to Ask."

The *President's Trophy* is earned b the member club which produces th best club bulletin on a monthly basis West Valley Coin Club's pape "COIN" was chosen and the awar was received by its first-year edito Walter Ostromecki, Jr. Runners-u were the Downey Numismatists and th Long Beach Coin Club.

Junior collectors are very importan to NASC. Four were nominated for th *Maurice M. Gould Memorial Awar for Junior Achievement.* Dwigh Manley, the 1984 recipient, read th accomplishments of the ten-year ol winner. For details on this remarkabl young man, please see the relate article elsewhere in the magazine. A of the nominees show promise of bein numismatic leaders of tomorrow, an three were presented with certificate Kim Curlett, Greg Frazier and Elizabet Messick.

The highest accolade which can b conferred on an NASC member is th *Richard P. Goodson Memorial Awar* It is given in acknowledgement of th many contributions to numismatic made through the NASC. To enumerat the many accomplishments of Nona C Moore would take many pages. Let simply be said that she has served th Association in a variety of capacitie culminating in her becoming the 26t president in 1980. She currently chai the Policy and Procedure Committe An historic moment was created whe a teary, but happy Nona was rendere speechless.

There were some unusually fir

exhibits and awards were presented in 13 categories by Co-Chairmen Albert and Virginia Hall.

The California Exonumist Society will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1985 and as a kick-off, President Virginia Hall presented the first annual *Best Exonumia Award* to Gary Beedon.

Another first recorded was the presentation of the *Best-In-Show Award in Memory of Abe Kosoff and Steve Kosoff,* sponsored by Mrs. Abe Kosoff. Awarding the silver champagne cooler to Gary Beedon was Sonnie Kosoff Frowein.

Michael Reiter became a double winner as his exhibit won the *Gordon Z. Greene Memorial Junior Best-In-Show Award.* A proud Michael accepted the honor from the award's sponsor, George E. Moore III.

Two unexpected events occurred at the Banquet. Representing Krause Publications, Cliff Mishler announced a winner of the *Numismatic Ambassador Award.* An obviously delighted Nona G. Moore made yet another trip up front for this greatly deserved honor.

Another surprised person was Margo Russell. Adna Wilde asked her to come forward and sit by the podium while she was being honored on the eve of her retirement from *COIN WORLD.*

Mr. Wilde elegantly coordinated the events which followed. They featured several speakers and special messages written for the occasion. After Wilde's introductory remarks, NASC President Albertus Hoogeveen presented a commemorative plaque, beautiful corsage and concluded by reading a letter from another President, Ronald Reagan.

Expressions of affection and esteem were sent from the Honorable Donna Pope and the Honorable Eva Adams. Dr. Jan DeJong, the personable and distinguished Dutch Mintmaster, delivered his words of admiration and acclaim. Richard S. Yeoman was happy to participate, and remind Margo of places and happenings along the way as they both worked for the betterment of the hobby.

The American Numismatic Association was well represented, not only by Adna Wilde, but also by past president Virginia Culver. She recounted some experiences and good times her friends had shared over the years. Letters of high regard and respect for her many contributions to numismatics were read from former ANA president Herbert M. Bergen, Q. David Bowers and ANA Executive Director, Ed Rochette. All letters as well as some photographs of past NASC conventions Margo had participated in were placed in a memory book.

Margo Russell has made many friends in California. To show their appreciation and gratitude to her, officials of three other state organizations spoke: Charles Colver, president of California State Numismatic Association (CSNA), J. H. McInnis, Jr., president of the Society of International Numismatists (SIN) and Frank Strauss, president of the Convention of International Numismatists (COIN).

Through it all, Margo was gracious and appreciative. She expressed her gratitude to one and all. Any time Margo Russell is in our presence, it is a very special time. It was a privilege to honor such a great lady.

As the evening drew to an end, Richard Yeoman, another good friend of the NASC, installed the new officers for 1985: President, Phyllis Ellis; Vice President, Lorna R. Lebold; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Lebold; Recording Secretary, Harold Katzman; Treasurer, Austin Ryer, Jr.; Historian, Leonora Donald; and Board Members, Albertus Hoogeveen, G. A. Ayers, Gary Beedon, Virginia M. Hall, George

E. Moore III, Kay Northam and Walter Ostromecki, Jr.

The final item on the agenda was the drawing for door prizes. We gratefully acknowledge the following generous donors: Frank Wask, Cartoonist for *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly,* providing a 5th Anniversary "Nu-Mis-Takes"; an anonymous donor of nine proof sets and these dealers, Nona G. Moore, Harold and Leonora Donald, C. E. Bullowa, Dr. Arnold Saslow, Louie Moreno, Doug Robbins, Craig Roubinek (Riverside Stamp and Coin), Ted Uhl, Roy and Jane Phares.

It was a long evening but one filled with joy and happiness for many people and that is what it is all about.

TWO PACKS OF CIGARETTES AND A COKE!

Tom Barosko, our security chairman at the past convention, reports that the big loss of the show amounted to two packs of cigarettes and a bottle of coke. Apparently, the items in question were in a paper bag which was picked up along with the trash left in front of a booth.

"MEMBER CLUBS' BENEFIT DRAWING" Gold Coin Recipients

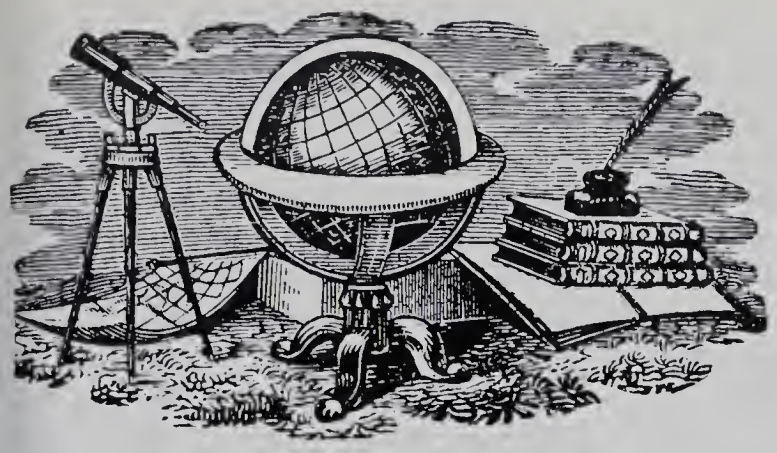
$20 U.S.
E. M. Allfie

$10 U.S.
Pearl Catron
Rochelle Thatcher
E. Dent

$5 U.S.
J. Gerblus
Kim Wagner
J. A. Riley

4 Ducats Austria
Harry Mandis
Hilma Willis
Dorothy Bacon

2½ Pesos Mexico
F. R. Rilkarp
Sam Miclean
Sam Sochor
Fred Yansch
J. A. Riley
Robert Early
Vickie Madsen
LaVerne Moore
Louise Roche
Terry Hall
Joseph Walker
Jack Gold
Galaxie Designs (2)
S. Kriptek
Coinland
Paul Younge
Norm Johnson
Kujichagalia (2)
London Coin Galleries (3)
Rick Fass
R. T. Wise
Marin Ostromecki
R. Coble
Paul Robrack
H. Tanner
Mark Dorman
Mel Fishel
Jay Wetzel
Little Katie
G. Rowe
Steward Levine
Michael Aron
Joe Reismax
Rose Oloteo
Sharon Rickard
H. Gould
David Gotlieb
Austin Ryer, Jr.
Hari Gemux
Skinner
Marvin Gonder
Debbie Hass
William Lemmon
Mike McCarthy
David Conner
Mrs. Guthrie



BookRate

by
Austin Ryer, Jr., NLG

IS ANYONE OUT THERE? DOES ANYONE READ THIS COLUMN? I HAVE BEEN POUNDING MY FINGERS TO THE BONE, BUT NO ONE EVER OFFERS A COMMENT. I MUST CHANGE THAT, BECAUSE ONE PERSON CHIDED ME FOR BEING TOO KIND TO CERTAIN BOOKS. I HAVE TRIED SEVERAL DIFFERENT THINGS, AND DO NOT KNOW WHAT YOU WANT. I EVEN TRIED MISSING A COUPLE OF ISSUES AND STILL NO COMMENTS. IF YOU LIKE THE COLUMN, LET ME KNOW. IF YOU DO NOT LIKE THE COLUMN, LET ME HEAR ABOUT IT. IF I HEAR NOTHING, I WILL ASSUME THAT NO ONE READS IT AND FORGET ABOUT THE WHOLE THING.

Some auction catalogues fall into the category of reference books. Some are just listings of coins, but there are a few which offer a great deal of information as well as listing coins. In your author's mind there are two first line auction houses at this time. Bowers and Merena and Stack's. Stack's hold about 10 to 15 auctions a year and their good catalogues offer a lot of information about relative rarity about many coins. There is also some pedigree information for the numismatic student. The catalogues rank very highly when compared to most. I rate them an 8½ in all areas.

Before I say something about Bowers and Merena, let me assure that I am not rating them highly because they are the auction house for NASC. They deserve every word of praise that I can offer. Their catalogues are outstanding! I hope that I am right when I say that each one of their catalogues contains at least one full article about a coin or coins. These articles are worth the price of the catalogues even if you do not bid in their auctions. Their last catalogue, the one for our NASC Convention, has these stories, "All About Auction Sales" and "California Small Denomination Gold". Under many of the descriptions of the coins were little gems of information. Much of the information offered is not to be found elsewhere. This is the kind of information which is obtained only by being one of the largest dealers in the country. I strongly suggest that you become a subscriber to these important catalogues. At the present time a complete collection is within the means of most collectors. As time goes by I am sure that they will become prized collector's items. I rate them as follows: Readability 9½, Information contained 9, value as a reference 9, Overall a solid 9+.

Another auction house that deserves a pat on the back is Superior Galleries.

Their catalogues contain good background information and are among the most attractive catalogues published today. Their sales are somewhat infrequent, but are worth waiting for as the catalogues are very well done. I will rate them a very high mark of 8½.

As I look through the catalogues that are issued today, most of them are really very well done. There are a few exceptions where there is no background information. The photography is poor or non-existent, but these are slowly being changed because of the competition by the companies noted above. Just a few years ago catalogues were only listings, but that has changed. The true collector wants to know more if he is expected to pay more. Let me give you an example. True, I have chosen about the worst listing and a very good listing, but...from the Sotheby catalogue, *The Palace Collection of Egypt 1954* and I quote "1695 FIVE CENTS NICKEL (116), dates 1866-1938 D complete as detailed in the National Coin Albums, also added to the collection are the 1913 Liberty head, extra fine and very rare, 1937 D three-legged nickel, very fine and very rare, and nickels from 1938-1948 D(31), all about uncirculated except for very few, a choice collection, in two albums."

Can you imagine anyone comparing the 3-legged with the 1913 Liberty nickel? Would you bury a 1913 nickel in with a bunch of Jeffersons? I guess that the English just understate everything or so it appears. Superior devoted a full page to the pictures of the coin they recently sold and another page to the history. The Palace collection will go down in history, but if any mention is made of the catalogue, it will not be favorable (sorry Sotheby). Times have changed and auction catalogues are a worthwhile investment – at least the newer ones by the major auction houses.

Just because I mentioned only three auction houses, please do not take that to mean that the others are no good. Many of the others **are** good and are well worth collecting. I know that I will be stepping on a lot of toes, but in my opinion old catalogues are almost worthless. By old I mean those before 1950, because there is little or no information about pedigree, photographs, or for that means, any information worth keeping unless you like to chart price increases. Many of the prices-realized lists are extremely hard to get for older sales.

I guess that one might draw a conclusion from this, that I am a strong believer in the adage "The only good thing about the good old days is that they are in the past."

(Continued from page 4)

Regardless of its origin, by 1859 *Dixie* meant the South and the South called herself *Dixieland.*

References: *The French Quarter* by Herbert Asbury
American Paper Money by Fred Reinfeld
Stories of Civil War Songs by Ernest K. Emurian

ANALYSIS REPRINT OF JEFFERSON NICKELS, PROOFS AND VARIETIES

(continued from last issue)

1952 (81,980) This date's mintage increased by 30,000 from the 1950 issue, many have been seen with even less than five steps. Another year where flawless top quality specimens are fast disappearing.

1953 (128,800) The first year when over 100,000 proof nickels were struck. This, too, reflects the quality of some, as many were not fully struck, nor did they portray six steps. We assume that only about one-fourth of the total mintage would be of the quality PAK does recommend, therefore any high quality specimen of years 1953-1955 should be attained for future gains... Frosted specimens will bring added premiums.

1954 (233,300) With a mintage of over 200,000 pieces the 1954 date ranks among the toughest of the 50's to attain with "six" steps; it seems that 1954 was a bad year in the annals of the U.S. Mint as far as producing quality coins was concerned. PAK members should attain all well struck specimens with less than six steps...especially of the frosted type, to keep the supply at hand for future demands!

1955 (378,200) This date marks the introduction of the "Flatpack" that housed the complete set, and made storage of proof sets much easier, but most important safer insofar as spotting was concerned. The mintage of under 500,000 is the last year, therefore, something to consider since many more collectors have come unto the scene since then... Many also known in less than six steps; premiums prevail for all frosted specimens.

1956 (669,384) The beginning of modern proof coins, and the last dates including the 1958 issue with less than ONE MILLION mintage. Usually well struck, without any major problems, and this holds true for all following years to 1964, except the 1960 and 1961 proofs... Frosted specimens command premiums, and some cameo frosted pieces are known among the proof issues from 1956-1964...acquire these, as they'll disappear, and then rise in price dramatically.

1957 (1,247,952)
Same analysis as quoted above, however, frosted and cameo frosted specimens are quite rare; and premium price prevails.

1958 (875,652) The 1957 and 1958 dated proof issues feature a large star between LIBERTY and DATE, but reasons for this change still remain unsolved after 23 years. It was first brought to the attention of collectors by a PAK member (collector) who wrote an article for Coin World on this subject almost 20 years ago. Today we still have no answer for the change?

(continued next issue)

EXHIBIT WINNERS

UNITED STATES

1 – The 22 No "D" Cent	Harold Katzman
2 – Some Early American Coppers	Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald
3 – Seated Liberty ½ Dollars	Dennis Rocklein

GOLD

1 – Five Golden Ships	Phyllis Ellis
2 – A Rare Portrait in Gold	Clifford H. Bloom

FOREIGN BEFORE 1500

1 – A Sestertius of Nero	Leonora Donald
2 – First Coin With a Cross	John E. Lenker

FOREIGN AFTER 1500

1 – An Overdate Discovery – 1762/1 Mexico 1 Real	Gary Beedon
2 – Coins of Maria Theresia	Kay Lenker
3 – Sea Treasures	John E. Lenker

CURRENCY

1 – Various Cancellations of the Confederacy	Marin Ostromecki

SPECIALIZED

1 – Turtle and Tortoise Coins of Aegenia	John E. Lenker
2 – BSA Numismatics: Then & Now	Levin Messick

MEDALS

1 – A Medal for the Mayoralty of the City of London	Gary Beedon
2 – Medals of the Bar Mitzvah	Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald
3 – Constitution Medal	Clay Reed

PRIVATE MINTS

1 – State Birds and State Flowers of the United States	Ethel Lenhert
2 – Spirit of Scouting	Armando Nieto
3 – Theme Countries	Clay Reed

JUNIORS UNDER 14

1 – U.S. Olympic Coins	Michael Reiter
2 – My Olympic Memories	Elizabeth Messick
3 – My Other Hobby	Scott Williams

"THE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS ALWAYS UNDER CONSTRUCTION."

THEME

1 – 200 Years of Friendship – Netherlands Antilles – USA 1776-1976	Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr.
2 – A Selection of Netherland Coins	John E. Lenker

CLUBS

1 – A Few Boy Scout Jamboree Medals	Fontana United Numismatists
2 – First Eagle Scout to be President	San Bernardino County Coin Club
3 – U.S. Holed Type Coin Set	Verdugo Hills Coin Club

MISCELLANEOUS

1 – French Jeton Recalls the 1870 Balloon Flight of Bambetta from Paris Under Seige	Bryan Burke

ORDERS & DECORATIONS

1 – Spanish Order of Naval Merit	Richard Basler
2 – Distinguished Service Order	Nathan Weiss
3 – Private Thomas Davis of Her Majesty's 17th Lancers	Lee Bishop

INVITATIONAL

Six Examples of Antique Slot Machines	Greg & Judy Falletich
Antique Cash Registers	Bob Reister
Medallic Portraits – Presidents Taking Oath of Office	O. L. Wallis
Type Coins of Queen Wilhelmina	Albertus Hoogeveen
Dos Pesos Silver Coin of Zapata	Albert K. Hall
200 Years of Friendship – Holland & America	Virginia M. Hall
Museum Memorabilia	N.A.S.C.

BEST-IN-SHOW (In Memory of Abe Kosoff and Steve Kosoff)

A Medal for the Mayoralty of the City of London	Gary Beedon

BEST EXONUMIA (C.E.S. 25th Anniversary 1st Annual Award)

A Medal for the Mayoralty of the City of London	Gary Beedon

BEST-IN-SHOW – Junior – The Gordon Z. Green Award

U.S. Olympic Coins	Michael Reiter

CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPHS

Goodson Award: NASC's highest award goes to Nona Moore..... Congratulations!

Numismatic Ambassador Award: Nor Moore receives this prestigious award fro Numismatic News publisher Clifford Mishl

Junior Literary Award: Brian Kotoff receives this special award from Nona on behalf of NASC.

Best-in-Show: Sonnie Frowein presents t award, in memory of Steve Kosoff & A Kosoff, to Gary Beedon.

Theme: John Lenker, 2nd; Walt Ostromecki, 1st.

Margo Russell, Coin World editor, recei plaque for 25 years as editor from Hoogeveen on behalf of NASC.

Breakfast attendees.

Karl Hertzinger calls auction while Ray Merena records sales.

Eric Millman, Jerry Rochello and Adna Wilde. Why are they happy?

Junior Table activity.

Marin Ostromecki registers three Girl Scouts.

Adam Teller and Walter Breen in the Bourse Room.

Bob Reister's old registers.

Slot machines in the Bourse Room.

Walter Breen

Jack Collins: Moderator for Walter Bree Hour.

Dutch Mint Master, Dr. Jan De Jong and Randy Brigs.

Al Hoogeveen, Margo Russell and Dr. Ja De Jong.

Club Exhibit Winners: Al Hall, Fontana; Virginia Hall, San Bernardino; Dennis Rocklein, Verdugo Hills.

Gold Drawing

Junior Forum

More Breakfast attendees!

Banquet Head Table: Harold Donald, Leonora Donald, Lee Ellis, Phyllis Duncan Ellis and Richard Yeoman.

Banquet Head Table: Thomas Fitzgerald, Albertus Hoogeveen, Lorna Lebold, Richard Lebold, Mrs. Waldorf & James Waldorf.

Literary Award Winners: Walt Ostromecki, 2nd; Virginia Hall, 1st; Dennis Rocklein for Ray Reinoehl, 3rd.
Presenter: Elizabeth Wisslead.

N.A.S.C. Quarterly Contributors: Virginia Hall, Brian Kotoff, Lorna Lebold, Walt Ostromecki, Frank Wask, Harold Katzman and Thomas Fitzgerald.

1985 NASC OFFICERS and BOARD:
Top row: Albertus Hoogeveen, Walt Ostromecki, Richard Lebold, George Moore III, Gary Beedon, G. Ayers and Harold Katzman. Lower row: Virginia Hall, Kay Northam, Phyllis Duncan Ellis, Leonora Donald and Lorna Lebold.

SPECIAL QUESTIONNAIRE FOR NASC DEALERS – RESULTS

Editor's Note: The following is a facsimile of the list of questions that were inserte in each bourse dealer's check-in package at our last show. Since your editor was als Assistant Bourse Chairman, this was indeed an opportunity to gather informatio from our dealers for an article or such for the club publication. How would you answe the following questions?

With a questionnaire of this type, a return of only 10 to 30 percent would b considered reasonable. We received 15 percent of the questionnaires back with a average of 16 out of 18 questions answered. What this means is that the results are th opinions of only those dealers who responded, and are not to be considered to b highly indicative of all dealers at our show or elsewhere.

1. What is your favorite U.S. coin? **Silver Dollars 20%, All coins 20%** **Layfayette Dollar, Lincoln Cent, patterns, Flowing Hair Types, $20 St Gaudins, $50 Gold**
2. What is your favorite foreign coin? **Mexico Dos Pesos 1921, English Sov Sierra Leone Co. coinage, Canada, Family Rouble, Many 20%**
3. Do you have a numismatic library? **Yes 100%**
4. Will you return to NASC next year? **Yes 100%**
5. How many years have you been a dealer? **High 34 Years, Low 5 Years Average 22.7 Years**
6. Are Morgan dollars overpriced or underpriced in MS-60? **Over 40% Unde** 10%, MS-63? **Over 60% Under 10%**, MS-65? **Over 80% Under 0%**
7. What will silver spot be on January 1986? **High $15.00, Low $4.25, Averag $8.50**
8. What will gold spot be on January 1986? **High $600.00, Low $215.00, Averag $358.00**
9. Do you like this hotel for a coin show? **Yes 96%, No 4%**
10. Are you a member of the ANA? **Yes 96%, No 4%**
11. Are you a PNG dealer? **Yes 42%, No 58%**
12. Do you recommend silver bullion in addition to coins? **Yes 73%, No 27%**
13. Which price guide do you feel is most accurate? **Red Book 0%, Coin Worl Trends 12%, Numismatic News Coin Market 38%, Other CDN 50%**
14. Do you ever pay above CDN ask for a coin? **Yes 91%, No 9%**
15. What do you think of N.A.S.C.? **"Good organization...tries to promot numismatics", "You put on an excellent show", "An organization lofty ambition surrounded by profit motivated competition", "Ok "Tops", "Great", "Excellent"**
16. What grades of U.S. coins do you recommend for a U.S. type set? **VF+ 18% EF+ 27%, AU+ 27%, BU 28%**
17. Are you a dealer or a collector/dealer? **Dealer 64%, Collector/Dealer 36**
18. Do you have a question for NASC? **Q. Could you provide lights for dealer Q. Why not have the show Friday, Saturday and Sunday?**

COLLECTOR PROFILE OF MICHAEL REITER

Lorna R. Lebold

The recipient of the 1984 *Maurice M. Gould Memorial Award for Junior Achievement* is ten years old, but what activity he has packed into those few years.

After Michael attended the 1983 ANA convention in San Diego, he was so impressed that he asked to give a talk about his experience to the Redlands Coin Club. He reported accurately on the speakers he had heard as well as his dealings on the bourse floor. He went from one table to another, attache case in hand and no parent in tow. He feels that a one-on-one relationship is best.

Michael's first interest in coins came from his twelve-year-old brother when Michael was seven. His primary area of interest is U.S. coins, in particular the Lincoln Cent. He is preparing a display for the ANA convention in Baltimore later this year.

In the Fall of 1984, Michael spoke at the Young Numismatist Program held during the California State Numismatic Association 75th Semi-Annual Convention in Anaheim. His topic was, "Victor David Brenner and the Lincoln Cent".

The NASC sponsored a two-day workshop on coin authentication by ANACS, also in the Fall. By noon of the first day, Michael had taken more notes than most adults took on both days. He later reported to the San Bernardino County Coin Club on the use of microscopes and how to identify counterfeit coins.

Michael is an active member of the Redlands Coin Club, the San Bernardino County Coin Club and the Fontana United Numismatists. He is a monthly exhibitor, serves as an auction runner and attendance ticket distributor.

Between his fifth grade school work and his consuming interest in numismatics, Michael has little time for much else except reading. He already recognizes the importance of a numismatic library and has begun to buy back issues of *The Numismatist* and other magazines as they become available.

Michael Reiter is truly the numismatist of the future considering he is already a numismatist of today.

George Moore III presents Michael Reiter with the Gordon Z. Green Memorial Best-In-Show Award.

NASC JUNIOR JOURNAL

Robert "Big Roo" Marshall

WOW, did we have a good time at the Junior Forum at the 30th NASC Convention. I hope that everyone had a good time. It seemed as though everyone did by all the smiles that were in existence. For those of you who were not able to attend, I would like to make you aware at this time as to what you missed so you can make plans to attend next year.

We started off with an introduction to the hobby of coin collecting and to the various methods that have been used to produce coins. We went a step further and examined the reasons and needs for coinage in the first place. This part of the program was handled by the moderator, yours truly. Next, our main speaker of the day, Eric Millman, shared with us his joys in the hobby of coin collecting and ended up on the wonderful topic of how coin collecting can help you with your schoolwork. Boy did he have a wonderful story to tell. Eric mentioned that his teacher was asking the class what the smallest country in the world was that issues its own coins. The teacher made the question much more fascinating by offering anyone with the correct answer a guaranteed "A" in the course. Well Eric Millman with all his numismatic knowledge was the only one with the correct answer. I will not give the answer as I would like all of you juniors to research the question and those of you who can write me with the correct answer will receive a numismatic gift in the mail. This is not an offer to those who attended the forum, but is for those of you who were not present.

Vicki Marshall then took over the podium and told of her special interests in collecting heart shaped medals, coins and tokens. Vicki didn't want to talk before an audience, but once she started to mention her collection she was hard to quiet down.

The next part of the program was to find out how much was learned in the first part of the program, and to hand out some surprise coins as rewards for those attentive listeners. All of the junior guests received new Lincoln Cent albums, 2X2 coin holders, a packet of world coins, a buffalo 5¢, a Liberty 5¢, Q. David Bowers book *High Profits from Rare Coins,* an autographed Red Book, etc. These gifts were given to all juniors in attendance along with the special surprises that were handed out during the quiz. Along with these new items were some used albums, books and holders that the juniors were able to look through and take home with them if they so desired. Next time I will ask that the juniors that come bring shopping bags for the goodies that they will get to take home.

A special treat was ours when girl scout Sheila McDonough made the arrangements and brought her troop #773 on their monthly outint to the Junior Forum. It was quite heartwarming to see a junior take such an active roll in seeing that the Junior Forum was a huge success. Hats off to coin collector Sheila McDonough. By the way, her interest in coin collecting is the Jefferson 5¢ series and tokens. If anyone wants to donate any material to Sheila, I will see that she gets it.

The following is a listing of those juniors that came to the Junior Forum:

David Goodman
Stephanie Holt
Rully Garcia
Greg Frazier
Elizabeth Meosick
Donald Winn
Danny Olster
Sheila McDonough
Jennifer Dailo
Thomas Schwartz
Elizabeth Hume
Tom Scott

Beth Davis
Jenny McDonough
Vicki Marshall
Dennis Mars
Kim Curlet
Tiffany Roberto
Scott Williams

The following people supplied coins and supplies to help make the Junior Forum a complete success:

Nate Bromberg (Junior Table)
Robert Marshall
Nona Moore
Loma Lebold

While the Junior Forum was taking place, and all through the NASC Convention, there was another activity that was taking place that was exclusively for you juniors. It was, of course, the Junior Bourse Table. Always remember that there is always a table at the convention where juniors can make a good buy on collectable coins and supplies. As usual, this table was set up by Nate Bromberg, and was manned by Steve Davis, Greg Frazier, and Brian Kotoff. I also can remember Mr. Red Book (R.S. Yeoman) was there autographing copies of his famous reference guide.

Enough for the convention at this time. I want to start off early this year and ask for donations for the next Junior Forum. This year saw a drop in gifts for the juniors over past years. If it were not for the same people that I have depended on over the years, I feel that we would have to cut back in the coin starter sets for the kids. Please let everyone help a little by sending duplicate coins and books to my address listed below. Thanks.

Many of our juniors won awards at the banquet, and I hope you take special note of their achievements listed with other winners elsewhere in *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly.* Hats off to all of you.

If there are any boy scout troops out there that would like a copy of the merit badge book on coin collecting, please let me know as I have been given a supply of them by Albertus Hoogeveen. Thanks Al.

I did not receive any letters in January from the juniors to comment on, but this is usual just after the holidays. I know this will pick up next month. Remember, anyone writing that is a junior will receive something special in the return mail.

Please write me at: Robert "Big Roo" Marshall
Box 2991
La Habra, CA 90631

If you juniors want any other specific information in this column, please let me know because this is your column and I aim to please.

Exhibit Winners — Juniors under 14: Elizabeth Messick, 2nd place; Michael Reiter, 1st place.

BI-ANNUAL ELECTION

I. Nominating Committee

Its responsibility is to select a slate of candidates for NASC offices according to its By-laws.

A. Committee members

1. Appointed by president.
   a. Must be accomplished by first Board of Governor's meeting of the odd-number year.

B. Duties

1. Report the slate of candidates:
   a. To editor prior to deadline of Summer Quarterly for publicity.
   b. To president.
   c. At second Board of Governor's meeting of each odd-numbered year.
2. Notify each candidate to supply a biography to editor prior to Fall Quarterly.
3. Call for additional candidates.
   a. Place a notice in Summer Quarterly which states:
      (1) "nominations shall be in writing with the consent of nominee."
         (a) Such nominations shall be transmitted to corresponding secretary by July 24th.
         (b) Each nominee shall provide a biography to editor by deadline of Fall Quarterly.

II. Election Committee

Its responsibility is to facilitate election of NASC officers according to provision of its By-laws.

A. Committee membership

1. Appointed by president.
   a. Must be accomplished by second Board of Governor's meeting of odd-number years.
2. To consist of three members.
3. No member shall be a candidate for office.

B. Duties

1. Print ballot with assistance of corresponding secretary. (See accompanying sample.)
   a. Must be accomplished by September 1st.
   b. In a prominent location print on the ballot:
      (1) "Return envelope must be postmarked no later than October 1st."
      (2) "A write-in candidate will invalidate only that office."
      (3) "Ballot must be returned in official envelope."
         (a) "Only one ballot per envelope."
2. Print official return envelope to show the following:
   a. "Official ballot."
   b. Pre-addressed to NASC legal advisor.
      (1) Corresponding secretary's address should be placed in upper left corner.
3. Transmit all ballots and envelopes to NASC corresponding secretary by September 5th.
4. Notify legal advisor to receive and retain all ballots unopened until official counting.

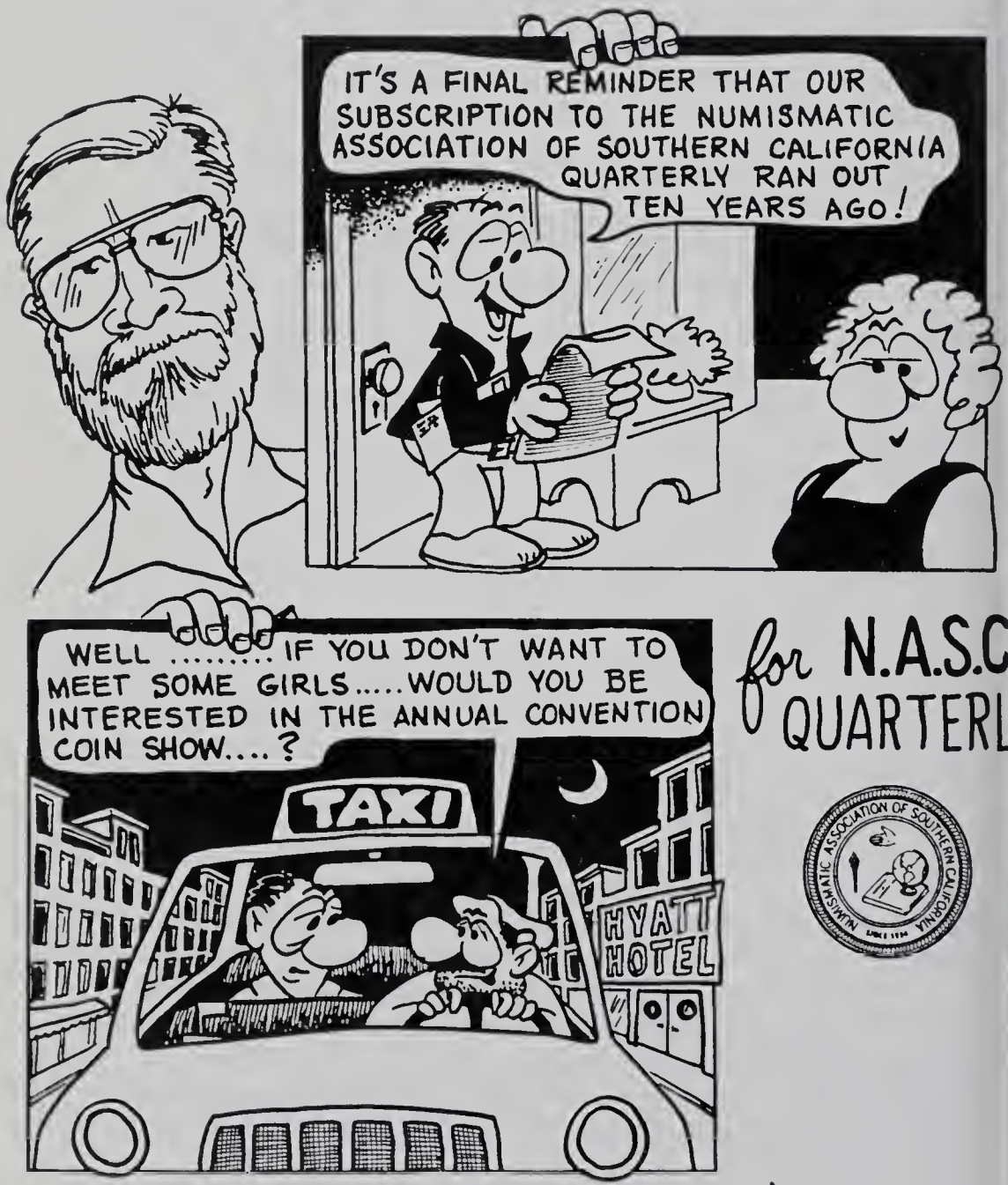
5. Prior to November 1st, election committee shall meet with legal advisor to open and count ballots.
6. Prior to November 1st (to correspond with Winter Quarterly), report election results to NASC president and editor for publication in Winter Quarterly.
7. Counted ballots are to remain with legal advisor until after installing of officers, at which time they shall be destroyed by election committee.

MAINTAIN ACCURATE RECORD OF EXPENSES TO BE INCLUDED WITH FINAL REPORT. ALL BILLS MUST BE FORWARDED TO CORRESPONDING SECRETARY. RETAIN ALL VITAL, WORKABLE MATERIALS FOR SUCCEEDING COMMITTEE.

NASC QUARTERLY ADVERTISING POLICIES AND RATES

1. Advertising will be accepted from NASC members only.
2. Any press releases concerning a commercial venture or educational forum requiring a fee shall be regarded as advertising.
3. Billing will be made upon the first appearance of the ad and a copy of the ad will accompany the bill.
4. The following rates apply to "camera-ready" copy for a single insertion. If typesetting or layout services are required, please forward a sketch for cost estimation. Please allow two weeks for this estimate to be made.
   a. Outside back cover or inside front cover $100.00
      (Sold as full page only)
   b. Inside back cover or page facing inside back cover 87.50
      (Sold as full page only)
   c. Interior full page 40.00
   d. Interior ½ page (Horizontal only) 25.00
   e. Interior ¼ page (Horizontal only) 15.00
      (Business card size)
5. The following discounts are available for multiple insertions booked in advance. Text may be changed from one issue to another provided new "camera-ready" copy is sent with the text change.
   a. Four ads for the price of three.
   b. Three ads for the price of two.
6. Over-size copy(up to 2X) is acceptable and will be reduced at no cost. If an outline border is desired, it should be included in the "camera-ready" copy.
7. Deadline dates are as follows: Spring Issue: February 1; Summer Issue: May 1; Fall Issue: August 1; Winter Issue (pre-convention): November 1. The issue will be mailed the month following the deadline. We try to adhere to these dates but cannot guarantee them. Copy should be in the hands of the Ad Manager **one week prior to the deadline.**
8. All correspondence should be sent to: Lorna R. Lebold, Advertising Manager, Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622.

5TH ANNIVERSARY NU-MIS-TAKES Cartoons


IT'S A FINAL REMINDER THAT OUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA QUARTERLY RAN OUT TEN YEARS AGO!
WELL ..... IF YOU DON'T WANT TO MEET SOME GIRLS.....WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN THE ANNUAL CONVENTION COIN SHOW....?
TAXI
HYATT HOTEL

for N.A.S.C
QUARTERL

by
FRANK WASK

Frank Wask 11/25/8

CLUB REPORT
Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

NEW MEETING TIMES & PLACES

Fontana United Numismatists (New Place)
Community Recreation Center (Miller Park)
17004 Arrow
Fontana, California
2nd Friday – 7:30 p.m.

Orange County Coin Club (New Time)
Glendale Savings & Loan
320 N. Harbor Blvd.
Fullerton, California
4th Wednesday – 7:30 p.m.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

NEW SHOW LOCATION – The 1985 Coin Show of the Santa Barbara Coin Club will be scheduled at the Miramar Hotel, Highway 101 and Jamison Lane. The dates will be July 27-28, 1985.

FORGOTTEN EQUIPMENT – It seems President Harold Katzman of the Pomona Valley Coin Club was to provide the slide projector for their November program. Harold arrived on time, but the slide projector did not. He had forgotten to bring it. Do you have a "red comb" Harold?

THEY'RE GETTING MARRIED! – Helen van Leeuwen and Steve Desens of the Covina Coin Club announced they will be married in February. Congratulations and much happiness to this beautiful couple.

WOODEN MONEY FORUM – On Saturday during the N.A.S.C. Show, the California Wooden Money Association hosted a forum featuring Wayne Dennis of Henderson, Nevada as the speaker. Mr. Dennis is a past editor of *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly.* The moderator was Mr. G. A. "Corky" Ayers.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY – This organization's forum featured speaker Dr. Shelby Wagner with a talk on Civil War Merchant Store Cards. The moderator was new N.A.S.C. President Phyllis Ellis.

N.A.S.C. GOLD TICKETS – Many clubs sold a considerable number of N.A.S.C. Gold Tickets. We were particularly interested with the success of the Collectors of the Realm. They reported the club had sold 274 books of tickets with Venita Strange as the top seller of books. (She sold 71 books.) The following won gold coins: Kujichagalia won two coins, a coin dealer who bought books from Venita won three coins and Bob Early won a gold coin for a total of six coins of the 60 that were given away. Can any club top this?

IN HONOR OF

PEOPLE'S CHOICE" – The Fontana United Numismatists presented th "People's Choice" Award for the year's most outstanding exhibit to Stan Socho who displayed his collection of Olympic Pins at their October meeting.

HELEN & STEVE – As announced earlier in this report, this couple from th Covina Coin Club announced their forthcoming marriage. The ladies of the Covin Club held a "surprise Kitchen Shower" for Helen van Leeuwen and Steve Desens a the regular January 16th meeting. Ethel Lenhert baked a magnificent cake for th occasion.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB BANQUET – This club opened 1985 wit 147 members and held their annual installation banquet on January 20th. Ralph A Mitchell served as M.C. and Charles Colver, President of the C.S.N.A., wa installing officer. The *Senior Exhibitor of the Year Award* went to John J. Garr The *Junior Exhibitor of the Year Award* was presented to Jim Bergman. Th featured speaker was Dr. Shelby Wagner who spoke on "Phrases in America Speech." Elizabeth Wisslead reported her favorite was "If a wife is driven to th brink, does she have to walk back?"

BEST CLUB BULLETIN – At the recent N.A.S.C. Banquet, the West Valle Coin Club's Bulletin "COIN" was selected for the President's Trophy as the be club publication. The editor is Dr. Walt Ostromecki. Two other bulletins we honored. Congratulations to Edna Schmidt, editor of the "Long Beach Coin Clu News Letter" and Lynda B. Richard who puts together "The Downey Numismatist These editors work very hard and deserve our thanks as well as our congratulation

N.A.S.C. COLLECTING/INVESTING WORKSHOP
Featuring David Hall

* How to Purchase Coins
* Investing/Collecting
* The Importance of Grading
* Major Types of Coins
* Market Cycles
* Market History
* How to Sell Coins
* What About Auctions?

Saturday, April 20, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m
Sportsman Lodge, 12825 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, California
$5.00 for N.A.S.C. Members (includes coffee and rolls)
$10.00 for Non-Members

Are you planning on attending the N.A.S.C. Collecting/Investing Workshop? T forum will be open only to 50 participants. Contact Tom Fitzgerald, P.O. Box 41 Covina, CA 91723.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB HONORS FIVE MEMBERS

"Ring out the old and ring in the new" was Master of Ceremonies Lorna Lebold's theme at the 2nd Annual Installation and Awards Banquet held by the West Valley Coin Club on January 27, 1985 at the Swedish Inn in Woodland Hills. Mrs. Lebold masterfully ding-a-linged her way through the afternoon's festivities, as the club's top awards were presented to five members. Her husband Richard, also a club past president, installed the 1985 officers:

President ..... Paul Borack
1st V.P. ..... Kay Northam
2nd V.P. ..... Herb Zepke
Treasurer ..... Harry Shirk
Corresponding Secretary
..... Marin Ostromecki
Recording Secretary ..... Irene Getz
Board Members ..... Dillon Frost
..... Jerry Schreckengost
..... Maurice Getz
..... Phil Iversen
Trustees ..... George Baude
..... Harold Donald
..... Dr. Walt Ostromecki

Richard discharged the 1984 officers for a job well done and introduced these to those present as members of another exclusive club – HAS BEENS.

Five members were honored with awards at the Banquet. Bob Northam was presented the *Russ Snyder Award* for meritorious excellence in exhibiting by newly installed 1st V.P., Kay Northam. This award is presented annually to the member receiving the highest average score for the year in the display competition at the monthly meetings. 1984's winner was not selected until the exhibit results from the December meeting were tabulated. Runner up was Jerry Schreckengost, just two points out of 1st.

For the second year in a row, Dillon Frost walked away with the *Ruth Johnson Literary Award* for the best monthly feature article published in the club's newsletter – the COIN. Editor Dr. Walt Ostromecki, Jr., NLG, presented the award to Mr. Frost for his article, "The Days of the Carson City Silver Dollars", which was judged best out of all the submissions by a committee of three (Norm and Dorothy Johnson and Editor Ostromecki). Dr. Ostromecki also handed out certificates of recognition to newsletter article contributors George Baude, Al Hall, Lorna Lebold, Marin Ostromecki, Malcolm Porter and Martha Stevenson, NLG (special feature writer from University Park, Illinois).

Leonora Donald and Harry Shirk were the honored recipients of the club's first-ever *George Price Memorial Meritorious Club Service Awards*. This yearly award is given to the individual(s) deemed by the club membership as one who has faithfully served the club over the years, "above and beyond the call of duty", where just a thank you is not enough. It is dedicated in the memory of 3-time past president George Price, who promoted coin collecting and the club for over 20 years. These awards were presented by his widow, Evelyn Price. Mrs. Donald was recognized for her 19 years of faithful service to the club as Corresponding Secretary, and Harry Shirk for 12 years as Treasurer and his countless other services done on behalf of the club. Also honored at the banquet was CM #7, George Baude, who was given by past President Phyllis Ellis the club's highest honor – Life Membership #15. George was one of the 12 who helped formulate the idea for the West Valley Coin Club in 1955, and served

as its President two years in a row, 1956 and 1957. It is a distinction held by no other President. Mr. Baude is still an actively involved member who serves on the Board and writes short features for the bulletin.

In a surprise move, newly elected Numismatic Association of Southern California's President, Phyllis Ellis, presented the Association's President Trophy for the best club newsletter of 1984 to West Valley Coin Club editor Dr. Walt Ostromecki, Jr., NLG, and thanked him for an excellent job on the club's monthly publication. She also commented that 60 clubs in Southern California were in competition for this coveted prize and only twice before has West Valley received this award.

The West Valley Coin Club meets the 4th Sunday of the month 2 p.m., at the Reseda Womens Club, 7901 Lindley Ave., Reseda. Dues are $4.00 per year for adults and $1.00 for juniors. More information about the club's activities can be obtained from the corresponding secretary, Marin Ostromecki, Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412.

WVCC Installation – Past President Phil Iverson passes gavel to new President Paul Borack.

DEALER MAKES A STATEMENT

One of our dealers made the following unsolicited statement, "NASC is the only show where I can rub elbows with the dealers I read about in COIN WORLD *and* NUMISMATIC NEWS."

CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION July 17-21, 1985 Regina Inn, Saskatchewan

The Canadian Numismatic Association's 1985 Annual Convention is to be held in Regina, Saskatchewan, July 17-21. This city has a population of 170,000 and is situated in the heart of North America. It is thus equally accessible from the continent's East and West Coasts, as well as from the deep south and the far north. Reginans, who are drawn from many different ethnic groups, pride themselves on their friendliness.

Because of the city's strategic central location, the Regina Coin Club, host of the C.N.A.'s 1985 Convention, invites numismatists from all over North America to gather there in mid-July.

For more information: Regina Coin Club, P.O. Box 174, Regina, Saskatchewan Canada S4P 2Z6 or (306) 522-0616.

NUMISMATIC CALENDAR

NASC Board Meetings

March 31, 1985
June 30, 1985
September 29, 1985
December 29, 1985

Hyatt at Los Angeles Airport
6225 W. Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, California
1:00 p.m.

Coin Shows & Workshop

March 22-24, 1985 — SINCON XVI (SIN)
Airport Park Hotel
600 S. Prairie Ave.
Inglewood, California

April 12-14, 1985 — 76th Convention & Coin Show (CSNA)
California State Numismatic Association
San Jose Convention Center
Market St. and Park Ave.
San Jose, California

April 20, 1985 — N.A.S.C. Educational Workshop
Collecting/Investing – Featuring David Hall
Sportsman Lodge
12825 Ventura Blvd.
Studio City, California

April 27-28, 1985
(Change of Date) — Annual Coin Show (BCC)
Bakersfield Coin Club
Ramada Inn
2620 Pierce Road
Bakersfield, California 93308

June 7-9, 1985 — C.O.I.N.
Stupendous Twenty-Second Convention
Los Angeles Airport Hilton Hotel
5711 W. Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

July 27-28, 1985 — 27th Annual Coin Show (SBCC)
Miramar Hotel Convention Center
U.S. 101 at San Ysidro Rd.
Santa Barbara, California

(Bourse: Ronald Gillio, 1103 State St., Santa Barbara, California 93101)

NASC CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets at NASC, CSNA & COIN to hol educational forums; Mail Address, P.O. Box 652, Saugus, CA 91350-0652.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Brookhurst Community Center, 2271 W Crescent Ave., Anaheim (west of Brookhurst St.); Mail Address, c/o Bill Pannier, 123 N. Raymon St., Fullerton, CA 92631.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF L.A. — Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., 1st Nationwide Savings Com munity Room, Sepulveda & Slauson, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park CA 91305.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 4th Fri., 7:30 p.m., Union Federal Savings, 1330 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks (corner Fulton/Ventura); Mail Address, P.O. Box 33035, Granad Hills, CA 91344.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guarantee Savings, 5554 Californi Ave. (in Stockdale Plaza), Bakersfield; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, CA 93302.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Mercury Savings & Loan, 2920 S Sepulveda Blvd., W. Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Bob Northam, 3332-D Castle Heights, Lo Angeles, CA 90034.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS — Meets 3rd Sunday of odd numbered months, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. at various member's homes; Mail Address, 516 W 99th, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY — Meets quarterly at various places; Mail Address, Bo 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meets twice a year in convention i various cities; Mail Address, Ethel Lenhert, P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91786.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8:00 p.m., EROC Hal 1345 E. Phillips, Pomona; Mail Address, c/o Awanda Ayers, 2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, C 91766.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Church Lab Cal Tech Campus, Pasadena; Mail Address, c/o H.J. Tanner, 115-6, Pasadena, CA 91125.

COLLECTORS OF THE REALM — Meets 1st Thurs., 8:00 p.m., The Elegant Manor, 3115 W Adams, Los Angeles, CA 90018; Mail Address, 3115 W. Adams, Los Angeles, CA 90018.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (COIN) — Meets annually in convention i June at Los Angeles Airport Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Betty L. Brande Secretary, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, CA 91506.

COVINA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia Covina; Mail Address, Marie Menegatti, 1341 E. Michelle, West Covina, CA 91790.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Building Uruapan Room, Culver & Overland, Culver City; Mail Address, Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washingto Blvd., Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS — Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., South Gate Park Auditorium 4800 Southern Ave., South Gate; Mail Address, P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Mon., 8:00 p.m., 2618 Jeffries Ave., Los Angeles; Ma Address, 2613 Huron St., Los Angeles, CA 90065.

ESCONDIDO COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Joslyn Senior Center, 724 N Broadway, Escondido; Mail Address, c/o Wally Butts, Box 27654, Escondido, CA 92025.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Miller Park Community & Recreation Center, 17004 Arrow, Fontana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, Box 921, Westminster, CA 92684-0921.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, 12860 Eucli (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mail Address, 10472 Mildred Ave., Garde Grove, CA 92643.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 401 N. Bran Blvd., Glendale; Mail Address, P.O. Box 33166, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS — Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Coast Federal S&L, 40548 Flora Ave., Hemet; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1290, Hemet, CA 92343.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF L.A. — Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Brentwood S&L Community Room 3rd & Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 12718 Hart St., N. Hollywood, CA 91605.

SRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF L.A. — Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Murray Singer, 432 S. Curson, #7E, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

SRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY — Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Union Federal S&L, 15962 Ventura Blvd., Encino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 5022, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

SRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY — Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings Bank, Myrtle at Colorado, Monrovia, CA; Mail Address, 15540 E. Lambert Blvd., Whittier, CA 90604.

AGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Laguna Hills Leisure World Club House No. 3, Dining Room No. 1 (through Gate No. 1, El Toro Road), Laguna Hills; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

AWNDALE COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Federal S&L, 355 E. Manchester, Inglewood; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1896, Hawthorne, CA 90250-1896.

EISURE WORLD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd & 4th Wed., 1:30 p.m., Club House #3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mail Address, Ken Thompson, 1381 Mayfield Rd., Apt. 141H, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

ERC (LOCKHEED) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 1st and 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Rec. Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mail Address, c/o E. Gagnon, 1328 J. Lee Circle, Glendale, CA 91208.

ITTON COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 5500 Canoga Ave., Bldg. 32, Room #3, Woodland Hills; Mail Address, c/o Walt Wegner, Box 521, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

ONG BEACH COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Laguna Federal S&L (Great American), 4601 East 2nd St., Long Beach; Mail Address, P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

OS ANGELES COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., First Federal S&L, 464 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Paul Borack, 3125 Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

ORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Mercury S&L, Magnolia & Laurel Canyon, North Hollywood; Mail Address, 14010 Leadwell St., Van Nuys, CA 91405.

ORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meets annually in September, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco; Mail Address, Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

ORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Northrop Rec. Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th St. & Broadway, Hawthorne; Mail Address, 11260 Overland Ave., #20B, Culver City, CA 90230.

UMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY — Meets 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Far West S&L, 615 E. 1st St., Tustin; Mail Address, Box 10331, Santa Ana, CA 92711.

CEANSIDE/CARLSBAD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Garrison School, 333 Garrison Ave., Oceanside; Mail Address, 2307 Dunstan Road, Oceanside, CA 92054.

RANGE COAST COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, Keith Williamson, P.O. Box 10893, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

RANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Wed., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Savings & Loan, 320 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

RGANIZATION OF NUMISMATIC ERROR COLLECTORS (ONEC) — Meets at Errorama and at ANA Conventions; Mail Address, 2105 Oakridge Ave., Madison, WI 53704.

ICO RIVERA COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Security Bank, Rosemead Square, Rosemead; Mail Address, 8555 E. Marshall, Rosemead, CA 91770.

OMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Sat., 8:00 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 2111 Bonita Ave., La Verne; Mail Address, P.O. Box 36, Pomona, CA 91766.

EDLANDS COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 7:00 p.m., Smiley Library (Lyon Gallery), Vine & Eureka, Redlands; Mail Address, Box 1510, Redlands, CA 92373.

IVERSIDE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 3550 Tyler St. (Tyler Mall at Highway 91), Riverside; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

AN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium (I10 & California St. to Museum), San Bernardino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

AN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Republic Savings & Loan, 36 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena; Mail Address, P.O. Box 40039, Pasadena, CA 91104.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Tues., 7:45 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 18th & Main, San Ana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2073, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 375 State St., Santa Barbara; Mail Address, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATISTS — Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p.m., Mercu Savings & Loan, 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 943, San Monica, CA 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Bank of America Con Room, Bishop; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1511, Bishop, CA 93514.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 3rd Sun., 1:30 p.m S.C. S&L, 4000 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 9135

SUN CITY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Tues., 1:00 p.m., Club Room, Del Webb Hall, Sun City Civ Center; Mail Address, 26861 Sun City Blvd., Sun City, CA 92381.

TEHACHAPI COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Hall, 125 East Street, Tehachapi; Mail Address, Star Route 1, Box 475-7, Tehachapi, CA 93561.

TRW SEA/COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed. & preceding Mon., 12 Noon, E2/Presentation Roo #1 Space Park, Redondo Beach; Mail Address, Jeri Hughes, R5/2021 #1 Space Park, Redon Beach, CA 90278.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p.m., Mercury S&L, 1095 Irvine Blvd., Tustin; M Address, 9143 Gardenia Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

UPLAND COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Sat., 8:00 p.m., Magnolia Rec. Center, 651 W. 15th S Upland; Mail Address, P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91786.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ventura County Library, 651 Main, Ventura; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:45 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 23 Honolulu Ave., Montrose; Mail Address, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91042.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Sun., 2:00 p.m., Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindl Reseda; Mail Address, Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert Rd. @ Scott Av Whittier; Mail Address, 15540 E. Lambert Road, Whittier, CA 90604.

OPEN THE DOOR WITH BOOKS IS THE THEME OF NATIONAL COIN WEEK APRIL 21-27, 1985

Expos Unlimited
proudly presents
THE 11TH BUENA PARK
Coin & Stamp Show & Sale

ADMISSION $1.00 75¢
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
FREE DOOR PRIZES • APPRAISALS
SPECIAL FAMILY TICKET

April 20-21, 1985
Retail Clerk's Auditorium
8550 Stanton Avenue
Buena Park, CA 90620

SHOW HOURS
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freeway Instructions
(91) or (5) Fwy. to Beach Blvd. offramp. Go South on Beach about 1¼ miles to Crescent Ave. Go left and East one block to the Retail Clerk's Auditorium.

FEATURING GOLD & SILVER COINS
Stamps Paper money Postcards Baseball cards Ancient coins Fine jewelry Reference books and supplies. plus much more!
INFO (213) 828-2664
U.S. and U.N. POST OFFICES

1985 NASC OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ..... **Phyllis Duncan Ellis**
7570 Lupine Way, Redding, CA 96003

VICE-PRESIDENT ..... **Lorna R. Lebold**
Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622 (714) 527-0962

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY ..... **Richard Lebold**
Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622 (714) 527-0962

RECORDING SECRETARY ..... **Harold Katzman**
1504 W. Rosewood Ct., Ontario, CA 91762

TREASURER ..... **Austin Ryer, Jr.**
Box 921, Westminster, CA 92684-0921

HISTORIAN ..... **Leonora Donald**
Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356

HISTORIAN EMERITUS ..... **Thelma Case**

1985 ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

Albertus Hoogeveen	Virginia Hall
Gary Beedon	Kay Northam
G. A. Ayers	Walter Ostromecki, Jr.

George E. Moore III

1985 NASC COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

ANA Representative ..... Albert Hall
Auction ..... Paul Borack
Awards .....
Banquet .....
Bourse & Dealer Promotion ..... G. "Corky" Ayers
Box 935, Pomona, CA 91769 (714) 628-7023
Breakfast & Housing ..... Lorna R. Lebold
Convention & Show Coordinator ..... William Wisslead
Editor ..... Gary Beedon, NLG
Educational Forum ..... Charles Colver
Educational Workshops ..... Harold Katzman
Elections ..... Murray Singer
Exhibits ..... Albert & Virginia Hall
Gold Drawing ..... Sally Marx
Grievances .....
Junior Activities .....
Legal Advisor ..... James J. Waldorf
Medals & Bars ..... Gerald Rochelo
Museum Curator ..... Thomas Fitzgerald
Museum Curator Emeritus ..... Ernest Hood
Nominating .....
Photographer .....
Policy & Procedure ..... Nona G. Moore
Post Office ..... Robert Thompson
Program .....
Property ..... George E. Moore III
Publicity – Local .....
Publicity – National ..... Ray Reinoehl
Registration ..... Carol Richardson
Ribbons & Badges ..... Lorna R. Lebold
Security ..... Nate Bromberg
Sergeant at Arms ..... Mario Arguijo
Signs .....
Speakers Bureau ..... Walter Ostromecki, Jr.
Visual Education ..... Elizabeth Wisslead

Traditionally the most successful way to sell your rare coins or currency.

EXCITING

With over 330 sales, Kagin's has the experience to obtain maximum results, whether for the rare and the unusual, the specialized, or the more popular.

SPIRITED

No other firm offers A.M. (Art) Kagin's 50 years' personal experience, the professional expertise of Dr. Donald H. Kagin, the first recipient of a Ph.D. in numismatics in the United States, and the specialized knowledge of the largest staff of professional numismatists in the world.

VITAL

When you consign to a Kagin auction, accept the peace of mind from knowing that your collection will receive Kagin's personalized treatment. Kagin's offers consignors unlimited funds for cash advances of up to 50% of every consignment and immediate pregrading and evaluation before any contracts are signed. Kagin publicity is specially designed t enhance th competitive au tion bidding spir so necessary to successful sale. The dramatic au tion catalog individually presen your material and is distributed t our established mailing list active bidder compiled ov decades and bu by confidence Kagin's.

A consignment to Kagin's au tions is your assurance of tc prices for your collection. Loc for our numismatic professiona at national and regional conve tions, or call toll free discuss your consig ment with a Kagin professional.

Ask for the experts.

SAN FRANCISCO

DONALD H. KAGIN, Ph.D.
Dr. GEORGE J. FULD
RON HOWARD

DES MOINES

A.M. (ART) KAGIN
KURT LANGLAND

Kagin's
NUMISMATIC AUCTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO

One Market Plaza
Steuart St. Tower, Suite 2616
San Francisco, CA 94105

TOLL FREE 800 227-5676
In Calif. 800 652-1250

NEW YORK

305 Madison Avenue
Suite 961
New York, NY 10165

TOLL FREE 800 221-3
In NY 800 522-3004